The spelling of the English language is a task so hard to learn that only one in a million attains to eminence in that bell and let the curtain drop. special vocation. The book publisher ActIV.—Three graves in very dark finds him and he becomes champion place. Grave of child who died from proof-reader—devoting his whole time the lack of medicine. Grave of wife hour, and he will tell you that he is constantly learning how to spell. Very few books or publications of any kind No light; no music; no hope! Despair mandments.

theme; and the greater the experience we have had, the less will be our confimilliar saying of Socrates was: "I know shooting and the bull-rushes out. one thing, that I know nothing." It is safe for almost any body to say that about spelling. Charles Sumner is the most scholary man who ever sat in the United States Senate; a man of rare linguistic attainments. Mr. Nichols the I DESIRE TO STATE FOR INFORMAbest proof-reader in Boston, corrects the pages of Sumner's speeches for the new edition of his works, and Mr. Nichols is errors. Let us all "speak small," in view of such facts, and always keep a dictionary within easy workling lives. dictionary within easy reaching distance.

Provision for Prince Arthur.

In the Brstish house of commons on the 3d of August, on the motion the sec ond readings of Prince Arthur's Annuity bill, Col. Barttelot said he believed 2,000 BUSHELS CORN. that the modest provision which was 1,000 about to be made for Prince Arthur was in accordance with the wisest of a majority of the people of great Britain; but he believed that he was also expressing the views of the large mass of his fellow-countrymen when he said that, as they had graated to her Majesty a very liberal provision for the high position she occapied, they were anxious that she should in that high position spend the money in the sprit in which it was granted. He hoped that the right honorable gentieman at the head of the Government, who could make use of her Majesty's prerogative because it was in accordance with the views of the majority of the House, would also state the earnest hope and conviction, knowing the feeling and wish of the country upon Grocer and Provision Dealer, Mowers and Reapers, the subject, that Her Majesty return and come among them as she had here-tofore done; and he (Col. Barttelot) was convinced, looking at what was taking place in Dublin, that if her Majesty did she would gather again to her the hearts of all her people, and would be Feb. 7th, 1871, as she had heretofore been, the most popular Sovereign in the world.

Sir W. Lawson explains the motives of his vote against the annuity, viz.:
That no proof had been given to this additional sum being neccessaay to sustain the pageantry of the Crown, and this was not a time for increasing the unpopularity of monarchy by argumenting its costs. Col. Beresford also spoke, regretting that Mr. Gladstone had not repeated what he had said on the Princess Louise's annuity, that the revenues of the Crown lands, if left the sovereign, would have amounted to a million a year. Mr. Gladstone dissented from this and

gave a correct version of his augment -that if the Crown lands had been left in the continuous occupation of the sovereign and had not been used for metropolitan improvements a million a year Replying to Sir W. Lawson, Mr. Glad-stone said that the Court expenditure had not greatly decreased in the west side of Santa Fe avenue, near Probert's drug-store, promising them had not greatly decreased since the death of the Prince Consort, and he pointed out to the Col. Barttelot that the Queen had appeared in public more frequently of late, adding that at all times she would be ready to meet the wishes of her subjects, and to perform any public duty which might be requirof her. Mr. Alderman Lawson was of the opinion that Mr. Glaastone's estimate of the possible income of the Crown lands was founded on a delusion. The Good Care and Careful Grooming bill was read a second time.

Letters of Reccommendation.

assist him in his office and nearly fifty applicants presented themselves to him. Out of the number he, in a short time selected one and dismissed the rest. "I should like to know," said a friend "on what ground you selected that boy,

who had not a single recommendation "You are mistaken" said the gentleman; "he had a great many. He wiped his feet when he came in, and closed the LIVERY, FEED AND SALE door after him, showing that he was careful. He gave up his seat instantly to that lame old man, showing he was kind and thoughtful. He took off his eap when he came in, and answered my questions promptly and respectfully, showing he was polite and gentlemanly. He picked up the book which I had purposelp laid upon the floor, and replaced it on the table where all the rest stepped over it or shoved it aside; and he waited quietly for his turn, instead of pushing and crowding, showing that he was honest and orderly. When I talked with him I noticed that his clothes were carefully brushed, his hair in nice oredr, and and his teeth was white as milk; and when he wrote his name, I noticed that when he wrote his name, I noticed that his finger nails were clean, instead of being tipped with jet, like that handsome little fellow's in the bine jacket. Don't you call those things letters of recommendation? I do, and I would give more for what I can tell about a boy by using my eyes ten minutes than all the fine letters he can bring me."

REMEMBER THE SIGN.

Musical Jones' doctor last week for-ode him to est pastry. Musical Jones imply responded to his medical man by singing dolorously, "Good-bye, sweet art, good-bye."

A Tragedy. How many acts are there in a trage-

ny marks of hardships on the face. Bit-

to correcting the errors of authors, who died of a broken heart. Grave of statesmen, lawyers, editors and the husband and tather who died of dissipa- FARMERS, whole tribe of book-makers. Such a tion. Plenty of weeds but no flowers. man's den is walled in on all sides with O, what a blasted death with three gravdictionaries: he consults them every es! Ring the bell and let the curtain

come from the press free from errors, no coiling around the heart with unuttera-matter how carefully they have guarded ble anguish. Blackness and darkness will find it to their interest to examine my goods an against them. Bibles have been prin- forever! Woe! woe! woe! I canted with the 'nots' left out of the com- not bear longer to look. I close my eyes of this last act of this tragedy. It becomes us all, therefore, to be Quick! quick! Ring the bell and let the very modest when orthography is the curtain drop.

When is the most dangerous time to dence in our own attainments. The fa- visit the country? When the trees are

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